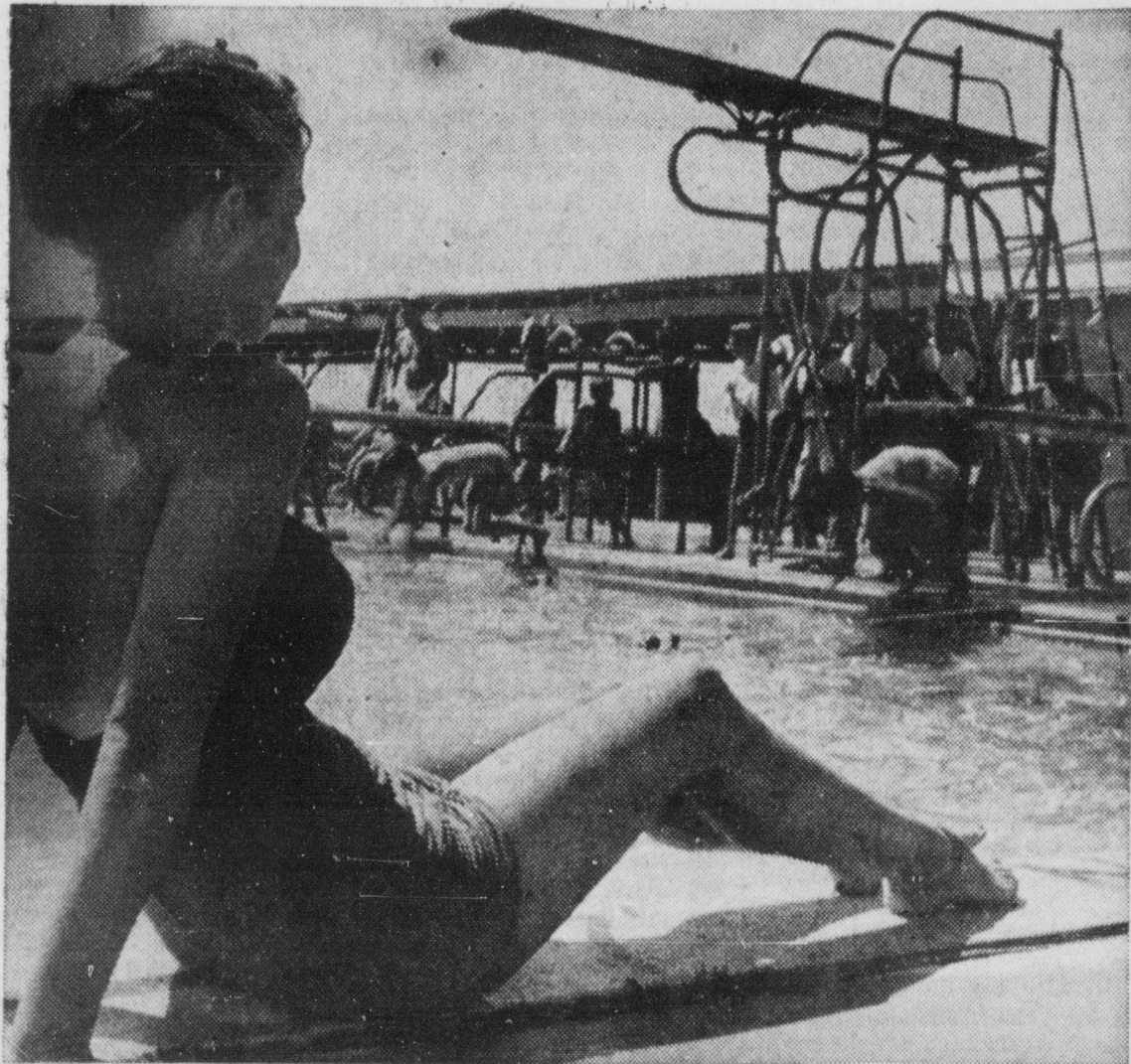


Mostly sunny today with highs in the low 80s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows 60 to 65. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with scattered showers likely.

Swimming Fan



Bev Meiners, 260 Jefferson Ave., Morrisville, watches the start of a swimming race yesterday at Morrisville's Post Road Pool. Racers were from the Post Road and Morrisville Community Swimming Pools. (Courier-Times Photo)

GAS BLAST HURLS LADY FROM HOME

Teamsters Set To Save Hoffa's Face

WASHINGTON (UP)—The AFL-CIO will demand that the Teamsters Union answer charges made by the Senate Rackets Committee against Teamster Vice President James R. Hoffa, informed sources said today.

The committee, adjourning in disbelief, adjourned left Hoffa alone with his dim memories and bright chances of becoming president of the nation's biggest union.

The committee discharged Hoffa yesterday handing him only a subpoena for his personal records and telling him to come back later for more questions. But informed sources believed he would not be recalled until after the union's convention Sept. 30, when Hoffa is expected to succeed Dave Beck, who is retiring as president in the wake of committee charges that he misused more than \$300,000 of union funds.

Corruption Charges Readied

Before the convention, the Teamsters are in trouble with the big labor federation. The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee meets Sept. 5-6 to consider charges that the Teamsters are dominated by corrupt influences.

At that time, labor sources said, it will sock the Teamsters with the 48-point bill of particulars compiled by the Senate committee, accusing Hoffa of associating with

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Crash Hurts Croydon Man

A Croydon man was injured yesterday when his car overturned on State Road, Eddington, after he blacked out.

James F. Coyle, 35, 1907 Washington Ave., Croydon, escaped with a minor hand injury but was admitted to the Lower Bucks County Hospital for observation. Coyle blacked out for a second time at the hospital. He told police he had blacked out and been involved in an accident before.

Patrolman George Egly, Bensalem Township Police, investigated the accident. He said Coyle was driving west along State Road, east of Mill Road, when he lost control of his car.

The vehicle veered off the road and overturned on its side. Coyle was taken to the hospital by the Bucks County Rescue Squad. He was treated for a fractured thumb and lacerations of the right hand.

Different Buyers Every Day

Without thinking much about it you may have wondered why successful merchants advertise day after day throughout the year.

Well — every day, different people are ready to buy suits or hats or chairs, or any of the hundreds of other things which you see advertised regularly.

Tomorrow it will be an entirely different group of people who are ready to purchase hats or suits or furniture. This is true throughout the year.

Right now, as you sit there in your comfortable chair reading your paper, you can help yourself to better ads by indicating which ads you think talk to you as you want to be talked to.

By doing your share in this Good Will Community Survey you can help get shopping conditions the way you want them.

LARGE ADS
People Natl. Bank (p. 2)
Simpson Chevrolet (p. 15)

MEDIUM ADS
Bristol Farmers Market (p. 7)
Penn Fruit Co. (p. 2)

SMALL ADS
Fleck's TV (p. 2)
Norman's Stationery (p. 8)

Tot Takes Five



William Bird, 2½, takes five on his toy tiger after arriving in New York yesterday aboard French liner Ile De France. The Bird family of Fayetteville, N. C., returned from Bangkok, Thailand, where little William was born. (United Press Telephoto)

Three Escape Injury In Langhorne

A gas explosion hurled an elderly Langhorne woman out of her home and subsequent flames ruined the interior of her four-room bungalow last night.

The woman, Mrs. Mae, Riley, 63, 459 Hulmeville Road, Langhorne, escaped with first degree burns of the right hand. She was treated and released at the Lower Bucks County Hospital.

Mrs. Riley told firemen the explosion happened when she attempted to light the oven of her bottled-gas range. "The next thing I knew, I was lying on the lawn," she said.

Two Others

Her son Allie, and an unidentified person were in the home at the time of the blast. They escaped injury.

Three fire companies fought the flames in the cinder-block building for about 45 minutes.

Dense smoke overcame two Langhorne firemen, who were revived with oxygen on the scene.

Second Assistant Chief George Henry and fireman Frank Carver were the Langhorne Company Volunteers overcome.

The Langhorne Fire Company, led by Chief James Slattery, was first on the scene. The Pennel and Parkland Fire Companies arrived a few moments later.

Volunteers had all they could do to handle the thick smoke for about 15 minutes.

Under Control

After that, the firemen had the fire under control. There was another house about 30 feet away but the wind blew flames and smoke in the opposite direction.

Chief James Slattery, Langhorne Fire Company, estimated damage to the bungalow at \$3,000 and to the contents, \$1,000.

The Langhorne Branch of the American Red Cross was on the scene.

Workmen Uncover Missing Bodies

DIXON, Ill. (UP)—A group of workmen found the bodies of three small sisters early today in a floodlighted, muddy quarry.

The girls, Nancy, 10, Theresa, 8, and Ruthie Guernsey, 9, had been missing since last Wednesday afternoon when they were seen playing at the rim of the 50-foot quarry.

A small army of workers had shoveled through the night against a maddening sea of mud, while floodlights pierced a heavy fog which shrouded the hilly timberland.

Police said there were no signs the girls had met foul play. All were found lying fully clothed under

Police Subdue Terrorist In S. Phila.

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—A 60-year-old man terrorized a South Philadelphia neighborhood yesterday in a wild shooting spree, firing a shotgun at everybody in sight after barricading himself in his third floor apartment.

Police said the sniper, identified as John Smith, was subdued only after they rushed his apartment and beat him into submission.

Alfred DeSantis, 36, of Upper Darby, Pa., who operates a beer distributing firm in the same building, was shot in the left wrist and several women in the neighborhood were treated for shock.

The shooting appeared to be an outgrowth of Smith's delusion that he owned the building (at 5th and Queen Sts.) and that DeSantis owed him rent.

The beer distributor told police that Smith had been dunning him for the past six months for the "rent" and almost two weeks ago brought a shotgun and threatened him with it unless he paid.

DeSantis said that earlier yesterday Smith came into his store.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

'Spectacular' Ends Enterprise Efforts

When the Community Enterprises, Inc. Spectacular is put on at Langhorne Speedway tonight at 8:30 o'clock, it will be more than just a spectacular show, it will be the culmination of efforts by hundreds of people, the group said.

Last April the date was selected. A popular show attractive to all ages was the aim. Top names in show business were contacted. The biggest name band in the country was sought, but unavailable because of TV commitments. A site had to be selected. The Speedway was felt to have the best outdoor facilities and seating space, so that all could have a good view.

A special stage had to be devised with flat truck-trailers as the foundation for the wooden platform. This was designed into a stage with the front of the stage pointed like a ship's bow. Actors were signed and had to be guaranteed with the American Guild of Variety Artists. Transportation had to be arranged for the artists.

The Four Aces are coming from the West Coast; the Gautier Animal Act is from Havana; the Latin Quarter dancers have a chartered bus for themselves and their costumes.

Dorothy Lamour required a grand piano for her number. House trailers were converted into dressing rooms.

All this, the group said, was done to prove people could be given something worthwhile for their money.

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Good Evening!

S.O. Batting for G.G.

Weekend here again. Fast.

Monday's getting to be interesting. That's when the vacationists come back and tell you where they have been and why they are so broke.

And a new set of vacationists are missing. There is always a card a few days later though to indicate what they are doing on their "Parole."

These cold mornings and evenings mean fall is not far away. And that means school. Next week, school assignments will be showing up in the Courier-Times and that will be another indication that summer is almost over.

The Phillies down the Cardinals but the real story is that Stan Musial sat and watched the game. That ended his iron man stint. He has played in over 800 straight games. And when you think how well he has played in those games you know that he is a manager's dream.

With all the big money in Hollywood some of the people sure sold out to Confidential cheaply. They received only \$200, \$300 and in some cases \$1,000 for tattling on the stars.

The one duty that's always plain to all of us is the other fellow's.

The best lesson in bookkeeping is never to lend them to forgetful friends.

It's always fine if you can get in on the ground floor, as long as there is an elevator.

Go to church.

Your Weekend Edition

The new look on Page 10 presents the latest, in two ways. It's the latest in news pictures, with up-to-the-minute local and national pictures, the newest feature of the weekend edition.

Our other regulars of the Courier-Times weekend edition aren't changed. A feature section, Page 7, and magazine section, Page 18, take you more deeply into Lower Bucks and world affairs.

Sports, Pages 11 and 12, and social and club news, Pages 8 and 9, are daily features with a weekend twist.

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'Hellzapoppin'



Olsen and Johnson of "Hellzapoppin" fame will appear in person at Pomeroy's, Levittown Shopping Center, next Wednesday afternoon. Stars of the musical comedy at the Lambertville Music Circus (August 27-September 8), Olsen and Johnson will lunch in the Bucks County Room of Pomeroy's at 12:30 p.m. and will give out with their antics and autographs.

Morrisville Delay Seen On Standpipe

A shortage in structural steel may cause about a year's delay in the construction of the new standpipe in Morrisville.

Bids for the contract will be opened at a meeting next month at the Morrisville Borough Council chambers at 3 p.m.

Payment

John Whalen, secretary of the Morrisville Municipal Authority, said the authority will pay for the cost of the new standpipe from its reserve maintenance funds.

Early estimates place the cost of the new water tank at from \$20,000 to \$25,000. Mr. Whalen said he has been informed there is at least a 300 day delay in the acquisition of steel for structure.

Year Off

"It should take a couple of months to build it after we acquire the material which will put

the completion about a year away," he said.

The new standpipe will be placed close to the present location of the borough's filtration plant on North Delmorr Ave.

Cut In Half

The borough standpipe next to the secretary's office on North Delmorr Ave. was cut in half several months ago when it became a safety hazard.

Persons interested in seeing the specifications may apply at the office of Bob Steward, Morrisville borough secretary.

Police Watch Myers' Home

All was quiet at Dogwood Hollow for the third straight night.

Bristol Township and State Police continued their watch on the area where Levittown's first negro family moved last week, setting off demonstrations for eight days.

The Myers family moved in Tuesday August 13. Rocks were thrown through a window of the home, 43 Deepgreen Lane, that night.

State Police were called in to quell crowds in the Dogwood Hollow neighborhood. Riot sticks were used to disburse a gathering on one occasion.

The quietness began the night following the incident when Bristol Township Sgt. Thomas Cannon said he counted at least six shots fired from the third floor and that he himself returned 11 rounds.

As two neighbors rushed DeSantis to the hospital, Smith fired four more shots at them. A patrol car drew up and Smith fired at them. One of the patrolmen, Dominic Grota, ducked into a doorway leading to the stairway to Smith's apartment.

He ran up the stairs, and fired a shot at the sniper, who slammed the door and locked himself in the room.

Grota fired five shots into the door. As he was reloading Smith opened the door a crack and poked the shotgun through. Grota grabbed the gun, and pulled forward, jerking Smith onto the landing where the patrolman subdued him with the butt of his pistol.

Township Constructs Road Connections

Bristol Township highway crews are constructing two short lengths of road to connect Junewood section of Levittown to Edgely Ave.

The workmen are extending Norman and Marion Aves., which run off Edgely Ave., about a block to connect with Junewood Drive.

Henry J. Rolfe, Jr., township manager, said this will provide more direct access to the section for residents as well as fire equipment and other emergency vehicles.

Township Applies For OK On Traffic Signals

Bristol Township applied for permission to install a set of traffic signals at the intersection of Bath, Magnolia and Bristol-Oxford Valley Roads yesterday.

Henry J. Rolfe, Jr., township manager, said when the state highway department receives the application it will have a survey made by its traffic engineering division.

The state must approve the request since it maintains Bath Road.

Congress Looks To Speedy Passage Of Rights Bill

Three Boys Die In Blaze At Johnstown

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UP)—Three boys burned to death in a flaming barn yesterday while the grandmother of one saved cattle, not realizing the children were inside.

Burned beyond recognition in the fire at nearby Menohar Heights, Somerset County, were John D. Pebley Jr., 14, his brother, Donald, 10, and their cousin Peter Nitch Jr., 14. The Pebleys, who lived on a farm adjoining the Nitch property, were visiting their cousins.

The bodies of the boys, who had been playing inside a den made of hay bales, were not discovered until after the blaze had leveled the barn and adjoining milk shed. Firemen first realized the children might have been trapped when the seared wreckage of their bicycles was found in the debris.

Mrs. Mabel Geisel, a grandmother of the Nitch boy, said she was in the house when she heard two other Nitch children scream that the barn was on fire. She ran to the structure and managed to bring out two cows, not realizing Peter and his two cousins were inside.

Firemen said the boys might have set off the blaze while smoking in the hay hut which they had constructed on the lower level of the two story farm. Coroner Robert H. Halverson said access to the den was through a long tunnel fashioned from the bales.

Thirteen fire companies from the Cambria-Somerset area battled the blaze for more than two hours and prevented the flames from spreading to the house. Damage was estimated at more than \$40,000.

Police said parents of the Nitch boy were in Johnstown delivering eggs when the fire was touched off. Mrs. Nitch was placed under a doctor's care.

Newspapers

(Continued From Page One)

to work overtime. The Detroit Free Press and the Detroit Times, along with the News, had refused to deal with the IMU which did not sign the current collective bargaining contract with the newspapers.

All three newspapers shut down when Teamsters Union members refused to cross the IMU picket lines.

The IMU local 40 is a splinter group of the ITU Local 40. The current collective bargaining contract with the newspapers was signed by the ITU local. But the Mailers membership stuck with the IMU, and the IMU demanded the newspapers hire back mailers fired at the News when the strike started.

Only editorial employees and a few others had not been laid off by the newspapers during the strike, with the total idled between 4,000 and 5,000.

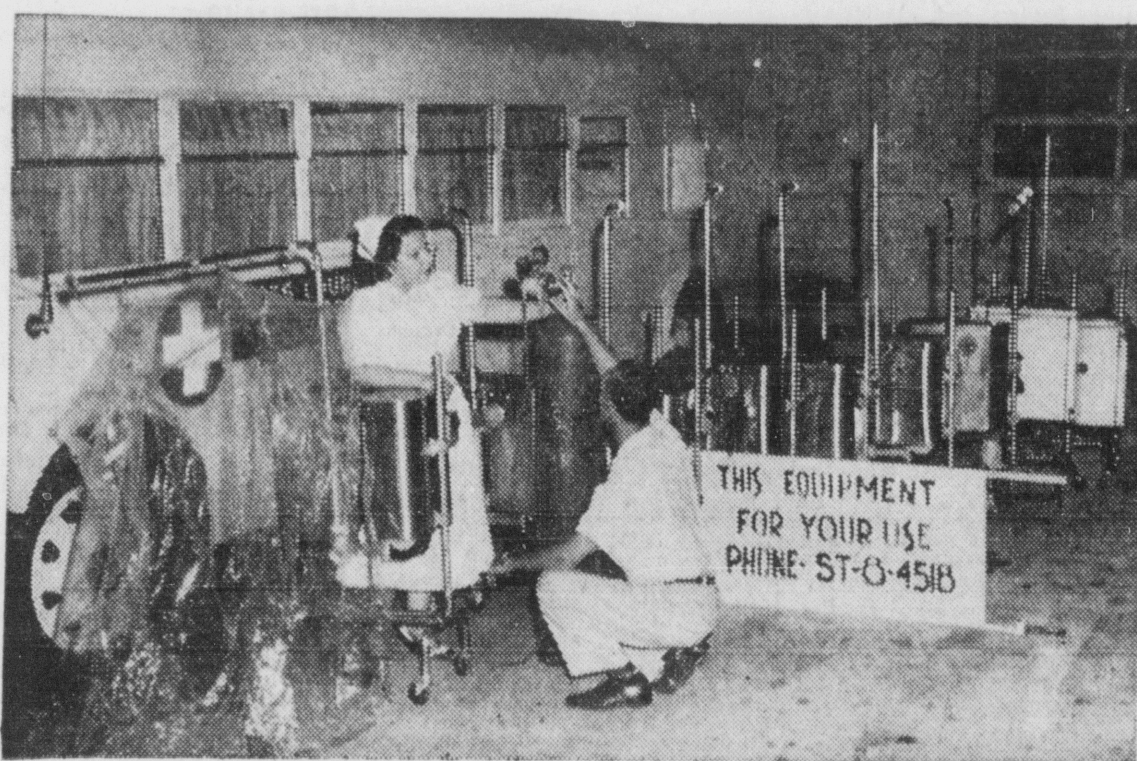
The Levittown Times

THE Daily Newspaper of Lower Bucks County

Saturday Evening, August 24, 1957

Second Front Page

Life Saving Oxygen



Members of the Bucks County Rescue Squad check one of the 11 oxygen tent sets the unit has available for loan to residents. It was 20 years ago

that the squad purchased its first oxygen tent. Just recently it bought seven new tents.

(Courier-Times Photo)

News Tip Call May Mean \$5.00

If you've got a keen sense for news, it could mean extra bucks for you. Whatever the news tip might be, just phone the News Tip Editor, Courier and Times, Windsor 5-1000 or Stillwell 8-3325. For the best tip of the week, the Courier and Times will pay \$5.00.

Police

(Continued From Page One)

mortgage but to gas, electricity and sewer as well.

"The Morrisville Bank was the original agent to collect monthly mortgage payments. Since the weekly system has been adopted, the purpose of the Morrisville Bank has been nullified and Grandview collects its own payments.

"The builders of Grandview operate on a national scale. It is their practice to furnish homeowners a statement of mortgage status at the end of each calendar year.

"Residents desirous of up to date statements can receive from the company's New York office such a statement within 48 hours," he said.

Grandview Estates, off West Trenton Ave. Morrisville, is a three-year-old development of over 300 occupied homes.

Civic League Plans Appeal To Court On Zoning Case

The Upper Southampton Civic League is playing a "waiting game" with the Township Supervisors.

Arthur Stump, president of the civic group, reports the civic league will "show its hand" the first time Upper Southampton Zoning Officer William Logan issues "a permit to allow anyone to build on a 75-foot lot."

The action planned by the Civic League is an appeal to the Bucks County Court of Common Pleas for a writ of mandamus "to order the supervisors to enforce the law."

While the threat of court action has involved mainly out of the plans of Henry Schwartz for a huge industrial park in Southampton, the Civic League president will be taken against "anyone who tries to build on a 75-foot lot."

"The township law sets a minimum of 100-feet for lot fronts," Stump declared.

"All we ask is for the supervisors to enforce the law and builders to live by the law," Stump explained.

Stump indicated the Civic League will oppose the issuing of a building permit to Henry Silver, Philadelphia contractor, who is planning a 270-home development.

Construction of Silver's development to border on Gravel Hill Road, between Street Road and Bustleton Pike, is slated for next spring.

The Supervisors approved final plans for the development, early this month. The supervisors said the plans had been approved tentatively before the "100-foot minimum lot frontage ordinance went into effect."

Before Ordinance

The Township supervisors defend their approval of the Schwartz industrial park plans, which include 75-foot fronted homes, on the grounds that the plans were submitted before the ordinance went into effect.

Reason behind the objections of the Civic League is a fear that the new developments will force a sanitary sewage disposal plant on the remainder of the township.

Stump reports the Civic League has obtained a new attorney, Charles Wolf, Bala-Cynwyd, who is planning to move to Bucks county.

Wolf replaces Donald Shapiro who resigned from the post to accept a position as an instructor of law at Harvard University.

The Civic League's activities have been confined to executive meetings this summer but a full-membership meeting is slated for September 17.

Four Top Leaders Predict Action

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congress today held the key to adjournment—a bipartisan agreement to a compromise civil rights bill.

Speedy passage of the measure was predicted by all four top congressional leaders, Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland and House GOP Leader Joseph Martin Jr. said President Eisenhower would sign the bill.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said he expected the 1957 session of the 8th Congress now would be able to adjourn by the end of next week.

Though southerners opposed the compromise bill with its modified jury trial amendment, they were not expected to try and stop it with a filibuster for fear of having to fight stiffer rights legislation next year.

The House Rules Committee, which for two weeks has bottled up the much rewritten bill, is expected to act Monday so the House can vote on it Tuesday.

In a series of conferences yesterday, Democrats and Republicans worked out a compromise to guarantee jury trials only in major criminal contempt cases resulting from violations of court injunctions to protect voting rights. A federal judge would have discretion to try minor violations with or without a jury.

The compromise also spelled out penalties in minor cases. With a jury trial the maximum would be six months in jail, a \$1,000 fine or both. If the judge in a non-jury trial imposed more than a 45-day jail term or \$300 fine, then the defendant could demand and be guaranteed a jury trial.

Other congressional news:

FBI Files: The Senate hoped to reach a vote Monday on legislation to protect the sanctity of FBI files after agreeing to limit debate on the measure. The bill would restrict the Supreme Court's recent decision granting defendants in certain criminal cases the right to inspect FBI reports of government witnesses used against them. The bill would require the government to produce only written statements or records of oral statements made by the witness that would be pertinent to his testimony.

Appropriations: Congress passed and sent to President Eisenhower the last two major appropriations bills of the session—\$2,323,632,000 for the Atomic Energy Commission and \$1,743,011,947 for military construction. The AEC bill carried funds for federal construction of five atomic reactors. The military

tary construction measure was cut more than 230 million dollars below the President's request.

TVA: Senate Democrats hoped to block congressional approval of President Eisenhower's appointment of Arnold Jones to the Tennessee Valley Authority board. They indicated they wanted to force Eisenhower into giving a recess appointment to Jones, now deputy director of the budget. In this way, they said, they could judge Jones' performance after he served on a "trial" basis.

Labor: The Senate sent to the House a bill requiring public disclosure of financial reports filed by labor unions with the Labor Department. The bill, with President Eisenhower's blessing, stemmed from abuses revealed by the Senate Rackets Committee's investigation.

Teamsters Set To Save Hoffa's Face

(Continued From Page One)

—and using—gangsters, goons and gunmen in his rise to power and engaging in "questionable" financial deals.

On Sept. 24-25—still prior to the Teamster convention—the AFL-CIO Executive Council will convene in special session in New York to act on the report of its Ethical Practices Committee. The council has power to order the Teamsters to clean house or face expulsion from the AFL-CIO.

The Teamsters' own executive board—with Hoffa a member—is scheduled to meet Monday in Los Angeles to consider a reply to charges already brought by the ethical practices group.

Senate Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) halted the questioning of Hoffa in its fourth day, saying it had proceeded "to the point where the witness has no memory" and it would be "a waste of time" to continue.

Hoffa's answers had faded to a theme of "I don't remember" as the questions grew tougher—questions about his relations with his friend Johnny Dio, convicted New York labor racketeer; about charges that he allied with Dio to set up hoodlum - staffed phony locals to seize control of the Teamsters in New York; about charges of a long-continued association with gangsters, extortionists and goons.

He hit some sort of peak when asked whether he fitted witnesses with miniature wire recorders so he could hear their testimony to a Detroit grand jury.

"To the best of my recollection I just recall on my memory I cannot remember," said Hoffa.

Missing Bodies

(Continued From Page One)

aided by two tractors and three cranes, but that torrential afternoon rains had increased their work a hundred-fold.

The little girls were seen playing near the lip of the quarry Wednesday by a shovel operator. Other workmen were around at the time, Hofmann said, which made the idea of foul play improbable.

He could offer no reason, however, why the sisters had removed their shoes, there being no ponds nearby in which they could go wading.

Township Registration

Registration of first graders and children new to the district will be held in the elementary schools of Bristol Township from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. next week.

Children should be registered at that school which their area attends. All registration for the Croydon area will be at the Croydon Primary School.

Children assigned to the new James Buchanan School will be registered at the John Fitch School on Greenbrook Drive.

Parents who wish to register their children for first grade should bring the child's birth certificate and vaccination certificate at the time of registration.

Children being entered from other school districts should have their report cards and transfer slips if one has been issued.

The Hub Of The Matter



Carl Melanese, 3, of San Diego, Calif., (left photo) cries while waiting for the iron hub of an old wagon wheel to be sawed from his neck, with the aid of a



hack-saw. Fire Capt. Wallace Eiter (right photo), gets a kiss of gratitude from Carl after cutting through the hub. (United Press Telephoto)

Pennsbury Trio Returns From Excursion To Ghana

The Pennsbury High School mission to Ghana was completed yesterday as the school's three representatives returned to their homes, last night.

Marius Livingston, 40 Openwood Lane, Levittown, a history teacher at Pennsbury High, led the three-man exhibition to Ghana, in which United States citizens donated 26,000 books to the world's newest republic.

With Livingston were Steve Rioch, Yardley, and Bob Trautman, Fallsington. Rioch, a junior, and Trautman, a senior, were elected by the Pennsbury High student body last spring to represent the school and their country in a visit to Ghana.

Pennsbury High School sponsored the Books For Ghana drive in schools throughout the nation. The U. S. State Department sponsored Livingston. Funds for Rioch and Trautman were donated by businessmen.

Ghana, a small country with a population of about four and a half million people, is in West Africa in what was once the Gold

Coast. It borders on Nigeria. Independence was granted to Ghana in March of 1957.

The young republic is involved in a desperate attempt to educate its school-age population.

Livingston reports it is tremendously short of teachers, schools, and books but "we were all impressed with the seriousness of the students."

The 26,000 books were presented to the country's Minister of Education in formal ceremonies by the three Americans.

Later, the trio of Lower Bucks Countians was granted a private interview with Ghana Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah.

During their six days in Ghana, the Americans were treated as guests of the republic. They were given use of a limousine and chauffeur. They toured many parts of the country, which is largely agricultural. Films were made of the tour. When they arrived at Idlewild Airport in New York yesterday, they were interviewed by Voice of America.